THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

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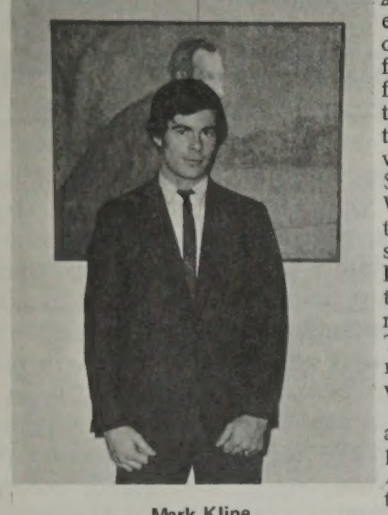
APRIL 11, 1970

Kline, Daignault announce Candidacy



Mark Kline

Mark Kline, senator from Lambda House, today formally announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Student Association. Kline, a junior from Liverpool, N.Y., said, "The Student Senate in recent years has been nothing more than a conglomeration of parliamentary confusion. It needs strong leadership and I believe that I can provide it. There are three major areas I want to deal with. First of all are the extravagant charges emanating from Vern Cross's office. A second problem we must face is the inability to attract first-rate entertainment. I believe that this can be accomplished by the initiation of a $40 activity fee with $20 going to the houses and $20 going to the Student Senate. With the $400 tuition increase there is no reason why we shouldn't be granted this. Finally, I think that it is important for us to deal immediately with a revamping of our core curriculum. This has already been begun but much more work is needed and I would like to take that initiative."

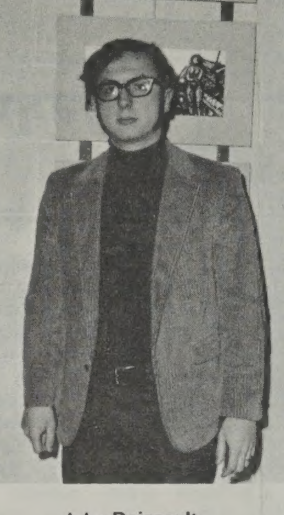
John Daignault class of '71 has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Student Association. His platform takes the form of a speech in the statements below.

How many times have we heard this statement resounded throughout our "hallowed halls" by administrators and our own students. Yet what have we seen accomplished? What areas of concern have not even been considered with the excuse that the administration would not approve of our plans? More importantly, just what is the future of this academic institution? Will it continue to employ double standards in the enforcement of in loco parentis? Must students be regarded as children, compelled to observe outlandish regulations? Is damage being stopped by a required $50. damage fee? Is the College enhancing and encouraging the utmost responsibility of its student body? Does the social atmosphere remain stagnant? Does our $3,000 per annum provide SMC students with facilities equal to colleges of Ivy League status which charge similar amounts? When will the SMC student receive more than three credits in English when transferring to another school?

The questions do not end here but allow us to appreciate the seriousness of the situation. And the student body is as much at fault as the administration and faculty of this school.

We are at fault because we have too many times insisted on certain basic rights and refused in the next breath to fight for them. Our student representative body **must** be strengthened and the opportunity to do so must not be ignored.

The questions and problems of this school, issues which concern us all, need **action!** No longer can the Student Association assume the back seat in these matters. For if it does so, it will lose the small remaining support it now cherishes.



John Daignault

Desiring to begin NOW without further delay, I should like to announce my candidancy for the office of student association president.

If we take the back seat this time, it may very well be our last chance!

MOBY DICK REHEARSED APRIL 15-18

Moby Dick Rehearsed by Orson Welles will be presented April 15-18 at 8 p.m. at the St. Michael's College Playhouse as the spring production of the college's Drama Club.

Robert Conlon, a sophomore, will play the leading role of the Governor, King Lear, Father Mapple and Captain Ahab in the play which provides actors an opportunity to play two or more roles.

The Welles work concerns a theatrical company which has been hired to perform King Lear and finds itself rehearsing Moby Dick.

(Please turn to page 2)

Draft Resister To Lecture April 16

One of the leaders of the anti-war, anti-draft movement will deliver a public lecture on "Why Students Revolt" in a program of the Student Association Lecture Series Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

Currently national director of youth work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Ronald Young, who is **under indictment as a draft resister,** was project director of the New Mobiliation Committee, coordinating national demonstrations against the Vietnamese War last November on Washington.

He will conduct a seminar on "Vietnam and the Crisis in American Foreign Policy" prior to his public lecture.

In the fall of 1966, Young informed his local draft board in New Jersey that he could no longer cooperate with the Selective Service system. He was at the time classified as a conscientious objector. During the Spring Mobilization in 1967, he allegedly burned his draft card in Central Park in New York City.

Young is an active member of the Resistance, a national group of young men who refuse to cooperate with the draft.

In 1967, Young was one of 40 Americans who attended a week-long meeting with representatives of the National Liberation Front of Sough Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. Last October, he met again with North Vietnamese representatives in Stockholm. He also has had discussions with Thich Nhat Hanh, Vietnamese Buddhist monk, and other Buddhist leaders who are seeking peace in South Vietnam.

He also has travelled in Latin America where he visited the Dominican Republic three times during U.S. intervention there. Young met several times with Juan Bosch and other leaders of the April, 1965, uprising.

Young has attended a Uruguayan conference on "Nonviolence and Revolution in Latin America."

He left Welleyan University o Connecticut in 1962 to go t Memphis, Tenn., where he serve as a student assistant minister i an all-Negro Methodist Churc While there, he worked with th United Church of Christ. In 196 he was associated with th Southern Christian Leadershi Conference staff in Selma, Ala.

In his work with F.O.R., Youn coordinated student participatio in the Brothers Project, campaign sponsored by th fellowship to collect money fo medical aid for civilians in a parts of Vietnam.

He also helped to organiz demonstrations in June, 1969, i Washington, focusing attention o the findings of the F.O.R. sponsored Study Team on th Suppression of Dissent in Sout Vietnam.

Young continues to coordinat the fellowship's draft/war projec which has collected over 20,00 signatures of draft-age young me who are opposed to being draftec to fight in Vietnam.

Kelsey on "Human Rights'- Monday"

"A Christian Interpretation of Human Rights" will be discussed by Dr. George D. Kelsey, Danforth Visiting Lecturer, Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in a public lecture in Alliot Hall.

Dr. Kelsey, who is professor of Christian Ethics in the Theological School and the Graduate School of Drew University in Madison, N.J., also will be on the campus Tuesday, April 14, to talk to students during class sessions.

The visiting lecturers program began in 1957 under the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its aim is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education.

A native of Columbus, Georgia, Dr. Kelsey received his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover-Newton Theological School and a doctorate in philosophy from Yale. He also has studied at Harvard and the London School of Economics and Political Science.

He began his teaching career as professor of religion and philosophy at Morehouse College in 1938 and served in that capacity until 1945 when he was named director of the School of Religion, a post he held for three years. While at Morehouse, he was visiting professor at the Gammon Theological Seminary.

In 1948, Dr. Kelsey joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches as associate secretary in the field department, continuing in the same position with the National Council of Churches from 1950-52.

He joined the Drew faculty in 1952.

The author of "Racism and the Christian Understanding of Man," Dr. Kelsey has contributed chapters to symposia and articles to various religious and academic journals.

He is a member of the senior panel of the Board of the Morris County, N.J., Urban League, the Committee of Southern Churchmen, the Society of Religion in Higher Education, the Association of Professors of Christian Ethics and the Alumni Council of Yale Divinity School.

Volunteers

Student volunteers are needed to work in the Student Center this weekend. We need students to help clear, clean, and paint the Center.

Loeb Replies to Senate

"I have better things to do than waste time talking to your Senate ..."

Recenuy the Student Senate sent a letter to Mr. William Loeb severely criticizing his editorial of several weeks ago in which he called our black students "Black Savages." The Senate also invited Mr. Loeb to journey to St. Michael's and address the Student Senate with regard to his statements. Mr. Loeb's reply to this letter appears below. He is an ardent conservative, who has come under constant attack over the years for various views he has taken on certain social issues. Mr. Loeb is president and publisher of the Union Leader Corporation of Manchester, New Hampshire. The corporation publishes the Manchester Union Leader, the New Hampshire Sunday News and the Vermont Sunday News. Many of Mr. Loeb's editorials can be found on the front page of these newspapers.

Mr. Francis M. Corbishley
President, Student Association
Saint Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Dear Mr. Corbishley:

Thank you for your and Mr. Daignault's letter of February 25.

There is nothing prejudiced about the term "black savages." If the St. Michael's students who invaded the University had been white, they would have been referred to as "white savages." Anyone who behaves thus is neither a gentleman or a scholar. They are savages!

As to being invited to attend a meeting of the Student Senate, my position needs no clarification. I have better things to do than waste my time talking to your Senate.

The difficulty is that permissive and doting parents and educators have given young people an exaggerated idea of their importance. To date, you have accomplished nothing to improve our world or been able to contribute to its betterment or productivity or assisted in any way to make a richer world for us to live in. A few years from now, when - - hopefully - - some of you become doctors, lawyers, etc., you will be contributing to the welfare of society. Then, your opinions will be worth considering.

I would think that instead of passing resolutions attacking newspapers that expose the goings on at the campus that you should consider doing something about that problem and clean up your own house.

Very sincerely,
William Loeb

EDITORIAL

Mark Kline

It looks as though the Editors of the Michaelman will be split on endorsement for the upcoming Student Association elections. For that reason the paper, as a whole, cannot fully endorse any one candidate. The decision has, thus, been made to have the full name (rather than simply the initials) at the end of each editorial which endorses any particular candidate. Each editor has the privilege to editorial space and may be free in choosing what he wishes to write.

In keeping with this policy, this editor takes this opportunity to endorse Mark Kline (see page 1) for the position of Student Association President for 1970-71. The reason for this endorsement is not based on personality type or any other personal bias, but rather, it is based upon the physical, political and social climate.

At the present, St. Michael's is quickly breaking into several student camps. This division is causing a strong lack of cooperation. With increased confusion the separation of students, faculty and administration has widened. We students are beginning to fight the remaining communication left with both the faculty and the administration. We are also fighting against other parts of this institution for reform, academically, physically and socially. The two fights cannot be waged together or at the same time, and still make a positive gain. It is a time for compromise. The fight against the administration must be ended so that the fight for reform can be strengthened. Anger and lack of discretion are our biggest drawbacks as students. Mark Kline is not plagued by these. Perhaps he cannot unite this college as it stands separated, I dare say no student is capable of this, but he is the only candidate who can represent all of us intelligently and sensibly. Our objective must be to bring an up-to-date prestige to this institution. Mark Kline is one who can doggedly form a path to fulfilling this objective.

—Doug Macbeth

Glee Club Concert Tonight

The St. Michael's and College of New Rochelle Glee Clubs will present Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms as a feature of a program in the St. Michael's Concert Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Soloists for the Bernstein work will be Maryann Daroska, soprano; Lynn Etre, alto; James Sheehey of 505 North St., Burlington, tenor; and James Donoghue of 40 Hayden Pkwy., South Burlington, baritone. Donald Minutillo will be on the timpani.

In its portion of the concert, the College of New Rochelle singing group will present Sweelinck's Hodie Christus Natus Est; Der Herr Ist Gross, Schutz; Die Berger Sind Spetz and Marz Nacht, both by Brahms; There is No Rose, Carl Davis, with Miss Daroska as soloist; and Prelude and Holiday Song, both by William Schuman.

William Bartels, conductor of the New Rochelle singers, will direct that portion of the program with Mary June Cicoria as accompanist.

The St. Michael's Glee Club will sing Psalm 150, Cesar Franck; Cantate Domino, Hassler; Prisoners Chorus from Fidelio by Beethoven with J. Daniel Mahoney of 403 College St., Burlington, tenor soloist, and Robert Blondin, 24 Audet St., Winooski, bass; Exultate Justi, Viadana; and In That Great Gettin' Up Morning, a spiritual arranged by Cain.

Senate Recognizes Ad Hoc CurriculumCommittee

Tuesday, April 7, the Student Senate met in Alliot Hall.

President Corbishley read a letter from William Loeb, publisher of the Vermont Sunday News. (See Letter, page 1). During the course of the meeting several motions were made, whereupon freshman Steven Stolichny gave up his seat to senior Sonny Beaulieu.

Beaulieu opened with a motion that $95.00 originally allocated to send three students to the National Model United Nations be revoked and transferred to help finance the St. Michael's delegation to the Vermont Student Legislature. He backed up his motion by pointing out that St. Michael's was the only delegation receiving no financial support from its college. A heated argument ensued where it was pointed out that the senate was informed at the beginning of the year that the St. Michael's delegation would need no support from it. Since that time several requests had been made and turned down. The situation became heated when several opinions were expressed to the extent that the legislature may not be fulfilling any major function. The original motion was amended to read that $150.00 would be supplied through a previous allocation to the Rifle Club which was never drawn upon.

With the forming of a committee to re-evaluate the House and Class System, a motion was made by Bruce Doumouchel to have House and Class elections held at a later date. This motion was passed calling for the elections to be held May 1, rather than April 19. The elections of Student Senate will, however, still be held April 19.

Sonny Beaulieu again took the floor at this time to seek recognition of an ad hoc committee set up to re-evaluate the class and course curriculum at the college. Some confusion arose at this request since four members of the committee stated they would continue with their work despite the Senate's decision. With this statement the Senate questioned the nature of their purpose. It was pointed out that the curriculum was in sore need of revamping and that so far the Senate's own academic committee had failed to achieve anything in four years. With this outburst an uproar ensued with everyone speaking at once. President Corbishley was forced to shout the room to order, whereupon a vote was taken to decide the motion. On an extremely close decision the Senate gave recognition to the committee.

The Senate then adjourned in lieu of a Supreme Court hearing, which followed.

Letter:

Boutin Thanked for Lecture Series Success

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to thank President Bernard L. Boutin for his endeavors to make the Student Lecture Series the total success it has been this year. I know that I speak for all the officers of the Senate when I thank President Boutin for Ken O'Donnell, Jackie Robinson and Senator Muskie, all of which responded favorably to the request of their personal friend Bernard Boutin. Last summer when President Boutin informed John Daignault and myself, that these men were personal friends of his and that he would gladly contact them on our behalf we were overwhelmed. With our limited resources it would have been impossible to secure these men's services had they not come at a minimal sum as a personal favor to President Boutin. Also I wish to thank President Boutin for the work he is now doing to bring other outstanding lecturers to this campus in specific astronaut Mike Collins and other well known men of history. I'm sure that the lecturers he secures

"Inside Tidbits"

Just what are the candidates for S.A. President doing? . . . John Daignault is trying to hire a lecturer to campaign for him and Mark Kline is tracking down the Bostels . . .

A new dean of men in the making in the cafeteria? . . .

Tidbits' Challenge of the Week: Try to enforce that ridiculous dress code announcement posted on the bulletin board or get rid of it – we're tired of "double standards" . . .

After reading this column, a noted English prof stated that the people who are responsible for this column should be berated . . . Maybe he should hit the road too – counter revolution? Counter revolution? . . .

The Arnold Air Society will take another giant step further in its advanced ROTC program . . . This week, the members will go on assignment to Disneyland to study the structure of the new "Mickey Mouse dive bombers" . . .

The Vermont Legislature feels that 19 year olds aren't mature enough to have a beer or two, but they feel that we are mature enough to "Green Up" the state by picking up all the trash discarded by immature people . . . Think about it . . .

With the good weather approaching, SMC is looking more like a Rehabilitation Center every week . . .

Senior Exemptions Await Faculty Approval

Seniors should soon know whether or not they will have to take finals this year. The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee has passed a motion calling for senior exemptions from final exams. The proposal has now only to go to the faculty for final approval.

On Monday every professor will receive a ballot outlining the motion and offering him the opportunity to accept or reject it. As soon as the ballots have been returned and tabulated by the dean's office, students will be informed of the results.

The proposal as it stands is very similar to the one which was employed on a temporary basis last year. It states that a senior in the semester of his graduation, who has maintained a B average in a course, may, at the discretion of the professor, be exempted from the final examination.

The motion had earlier applied only to 400 level courses, but was amended at the Committee's meeting Wednesday to include all courses, because whether the proposal is passed or not, no teacher is obliged to grant exemptions. Members of the Curriculum Committee felt that the motion would pass by a wide margin.

Once again this year the effects of the motion, should it pass, will be temporary. Next week the Aims and Purposes Committee will release its report. The committee has recommended complete re-evaluation of the examining and grading policies of the school, which will give this year's juniors something to do with their spare time next year.

History in the Making

On March 10, 1970, members and friends of the St. Michael's – Trinity College Historical Society had the privilege of hearing the History and American Studies at St. Michael's College:

I – How did you first become involved with John F. Kennedy?

The Michaelman

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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

Moby Dick Rehearsed (Continued from Page 1)

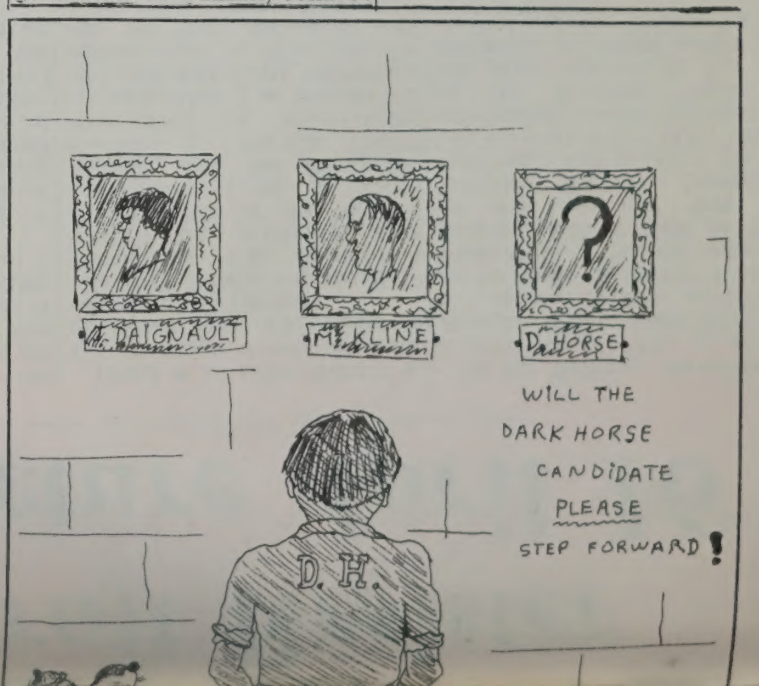
Nick Durso, a sophomore, will play Ishmael and a young actor, James Dinoto, another sophomore, will play the serious actor and Starbuck. Graduate student Marshall Kean will appear as the Old Pro, Mr. Peleg and the carpenter. Ron Colby, a freshman, will portray the middle aged actor, Stubb, the second mate and Elijah while Joanne Nesti, Trinity College sophomore, will play the young actress and Pip, the cabin boy.

Other members of the cast will be Lemuel C. Williams, John F. Carr, Daniel J. Landry, William H. Meskill, Jr., Bruce J. Fischer, Charles Sununo, Sean Moran, Christian P. Tomain, William A. Domeika, Darius Spain and Joseph T. Buttner.

Donald Rathgeb, Director of Drama, is directing the play.

Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb, English instructor, is coaching the cast.

Tickets for the play which is free and open to the public will be distributed April 6-10 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the playhouse box office on the St. Michael's campus.



Americans Overseas

Drug Violation arrests of Americans Overseas

The Department of State wishes to bring to the attention of Americans traveling abroad, and particularly of young Americans, the serious consequences which may result from their arrest by foreign governments on charges of possessing, trafficking in, or smuggling illegal drugs. This announcement is made in view of a marked increase in such arrests reported by the United States consular officers.

There were 142 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February 1969 but by February 1970 the total had risen to 404 - the largest number of Americans held for narcotics violations since records have been kept by the Department of State.

Young Americans (under 30), who are now traveling widely and in larger numbers than ever before, represent the greater number of U.S. nationals arrested abroad for narcotics violations. Most of them are unaware of the grave potential consequences of violating the laws of a foreign country, and of the limited capability of their government to assist them if they are arrested overseas. Some are the dupes of drug peddlers who subsequently inform on them to the authorities.

The penalties for narcotics violations in most countries are severe. The charge - whether possession or, more serious, trafficking - is usually determined on the basis of the quantity of narcotics involved. Possession of more than 500 grams (about one pound) results in a minimum of six years in jail plus a heavy fine in some countries, one to three years in a "detoxification asylum" - usually a mental hospital - in others. Trafficking in drugs evokes a penalty of ten years to life in others.

In some countries prison conditions are primitive (e.g., damp, underground locations, rats and vermin, insufficient light, heat, and food; absence of sanitary facilities; abuse by other prisoners). Pretrial confinement of those charged can be prolonged - in some countries up to 1 year without bail. Some of it is spent in solitary confinement. Language difficulties compound the tragedy.

Case histories like those which follow are increasingly common:

A naive experiment in marijuana smoking by a newlywed couple, who wound up a picnic on a Caribbean beach by smoking "pot", turned into a nightmare of arrest and imprisonment. They are still in a foreign jail awaiting trial three months after their arrest.

An American coed traveling in Europe to tour the art centers went to prison on a 2½ year sentence for the possession of narcotics.

A U.S. college student on a summer vacation in a Middle Eastern country accepted from a friend a gift of a half gram of hashish which he carried in his pocket for several days, intending some time to try it. He was stopped by police and arrested after a search in which the minute amount of hashish was found on him. He was sentenced to 2½ years in prison. An appeal was denied.

A graduate student teaching art in a Near Eastern country was given some hashish by an acquaintance. Not interested in consuming the hashish, she decided as a joke to use in in a collage on a card she was sending to a friend. Local postal authorities recognized it, and she was jailed in an unheated and unlighted cell with several disreputable local prisoners. The young American spent several months in prison before she was released on bail.

A twenty-year-old American studying abroad was arrested in Europe and held without bail for carrying a small amount of hashish for a friend. In spite of her previous background, which was impeccable, the court ruled that she was guilty of trafficking in drugs.

Nine months in a dank underground dungeon before being tried was the fate of one college-age American traveling in the Middle East, where the law calls for 1-5 years for possession of hashish, and 3-15 years for trafficking. While serving their sentences in this area, some American youngsters have been removed to prison mental hospitals. Courts may not consider mitigating factors, such as the youth of a suspect or the absence of prior offenses. There is often no bail.

An attempt by a young American to smuggle 5¼ pounds of hashish into an East European country led to a five-year sentence at a work camp for foreign prisoners where conditions are barely tolerable. During his imprisonment, he developed tuberculosis. He served 20 months before being released.

The increase in arrests of Americans abroad on drug charges is in part the result of intensified worldwide efforts by the U.S. Government, which is working closely with other governments in an international effort to suppress the illicit trade in narcotics and marijuana. It is also related to the increase in illegal use of drugs in this country and in attempts to smuggle narcotics and marijuana into this country, as indicated by Bureau of Customs seizures.

Americans traveling abroad are subject to the laws of the country they are visiting; they are not protected by U.S. laws. The U.S. Government can only seek to ensure that the American is not discriminated against - that is, that he receives the same treatment as do nationals of the country in which he is arrested who are charged with the same offense.

When a United States citizen is arrested abroad, U.S. consular officials move as quickly as possible to protect his rights, but the laws of the country where the arrest takes place determine what those rights are.

Whenever possible, an American consular officer visits the detainee on learning of his arrest, informs him of his rights, and provides him with a list of local attorneys from which to select defense counsel. If the detainee wishes, the consul helps him contact his family or friends to let them know what has happened and seek their assistance.

The consul reports the arrest and subsequent developments to the Department of State. He is in regular contact with the detainee, his attorney, and local officials to determine how the detainee is being treated, and to make sure that processing of the legal charges is not unduly delayed. He also does whatever is possible to solve any difficulties which may result from the conditions of detention. (For example, in some prisons a bare subsistence diet is provided, and families are expected to supply most of the prisoner's food.)

Under U.S. law, official U.S. funds cannot be used to pay legal fees or other expenses for an indigent American detainee.

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Daignault for his work in securing Leon Blum, New England Director of Care, George Kemon of Project One, Russ Burgess on ESP and Ron Young of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. His work in securing these fine men capped off the work of President Boutin to make this year's lecture series a great success.

Again to President Boutin many thanks for all your help this year.

Sincerely
Frank Corbishley
S.A. President

be the first in a series of programs introducing Oral History to the St. Michael's College campus.

Oral History records the statements expressed by those people who have participated in a particular period of history – such as Mr. Boutin's involvement with the Kennedy administration. These recordings may be released whenever the person being interviewed desires or he may pre-record the tapes to suit his opinions or he may reject the tapes and if such is the decision, the tapes will be destroyed. If destruction is not the case, the final recordings are transcribed, indexed and filed accordingly for future use.

Mr. Boutin expressed his opinions on three basic questions presented to him By Dr. Norbert Kuntz, Assistant Professor of

A question and answer period followed Mr. Boutin's presentation which clarified many of the unclear and minute areas not elaborated on by the president. Topics ranged from personal involvement to policies during the campaign and after the election. He expressed vividly and frankly any experiences which were directly related to his positions in the Kennedy administration. He also put forth valuable assumptions that filled the ever-present gap of curiosity within the minds of the concerned students.

Also present at the lecture were Dr. James Muldoon, Professor of History at St. Michael's College, Dr. Pfeiffer, Academic Dean of St. Michael's College, and Professor Hand of the University of Vermont.

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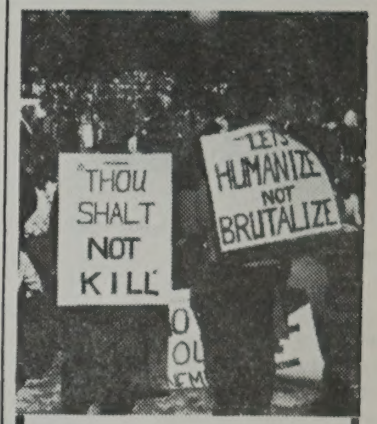

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

This spring should prove to be the most active athletically in the history of the college. Varsity, club and intramural games have placed the emphasis on maximum participation on the part of the whole student body. There will be three varsity sports; baseball, golf and the newly added tennis program. Although the golf and tennis teams have limited rosters, they provide a certain number of individuals with the opportunity to perform in popular sports that they will continue to play long after they've bagged their sheepskins. Baseball, the major spring sport, will be looking for its first winning season in a number of years. This could prove to be a tough task without Steve LaPearl, one of the best pitchers St. Michael's has had in quite a while. It was announced this past week that due to arm injuries he will be unable to play at all this year. He was the pitcher who shut out the University of Vermont last year 1-0. Without his services on the mound, the team will be hard pressed to come up with decent pitching. Steve had the competitive spirit which drove the squad to better performances, and he gave the glovemen a respectablity at a time when they really didn't have it. I hope there is another Steve LaPearl hidden among the new batch of freshmen trying out for the team this year, but such persons only grace a campus such as ours very rarely and then only by some lucky chance. Joe Pattison in his rookie season as pilot will have his hands full trying to fill this hole a[illegible]s put together a competitive unit to play the likes of UVM which [illegible]es an extended southern tour and has been practicing since our se[illegible]ter break,

Club LaCrosse gets in[illegible] action this week. This year the netmen have a couple of home games. So people on the hilltop will have a chance to see this game for the first time on the hilltop.

There are five or six intramural sports still to take place this spring. This combined with the unsupervised activity would seem to make one believe that St. Michael's has come out of hibernation for another year. The stacks of beer cans that have gathered outside many a window all winter have been removed for another year, and Michaelmen everywhere have begun to get other limbs into shape. Maybe this sudden burst of activity will not be confined to sports, but will carry over to other things, maybe!

Announcement:

There will be a lacrosse scrimmage against Norwich University this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

Club Football ???

Contrary to popular belief, football is here on the Hilltop for at least another year. Through the combined efforts of the club members and Dean Donald Sutton and Mr. Michael Loyack, the team has come up with two or three ideas for raising funds in order to continue playing for another season.

Given renewed confidence by Dean Sutton and Mr. Loyack, the football team will conduct an outing on April 26 to be called "Dunk the Dean Day" on the athletic field. Field events such as a tug-o-war, relay races, pie eating contests and other outdoor events, will be run between various house teams. No points will be given to be used toward house athletic competition, but a trophy will be awarded to the top team. The club hopes to make this an annual affair.

The club will also conduct another dance on April 25.

Perhaps a plea should be made to the Student Body at this time. Regardless of the work done by the club members and the interest and will to help, expressed by a couple of faculty members, it is still up to the student body to come out and either participate or at least observe these coming events. Help out the Football Club! Come to "Dunk the Dean Day!" Come to our dance!

As far as the schedule for next year goes, the club has come up with perhaps its best in five years:

September 23rd –	Middlebury J.V.'s, away.
October 3rd–	Bristol County Community College, home (possibly a night game)
October 10th–	Utica College, home (Homecoming)
October 17th–	Western New England College, away
October 25th–	Assumption College, home
October 31st–	Stonehill College, away

Golf Teams Opens Against Dartmouth

Last year's most successful varsity team on campus, the Golf Team, will open its 1970 season under the direction of Mr. Walter Baumann on April 21st, weather permitting, with a home match against Dartmouth. The linksters have hopes for a highly successful season this year as there is a large group of newcomers pushing the returning lettermen for a spot on the team. Most members have been out hitting "shag" balls trying to groove their swings in order that they will be ready to go when Burlington C.C. opens for play this spring.

Again this year the team will play 8 matches along with competing in two medal play tournaments. The first is the at the Burlington C.C. and the second is the New England N.C.A.A. Tournament which will be held in Rutland, Vermont.

The Golf Team this year has a great deal of balance because most of last year's team is back to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Returning seniors on the squad are Rich Eagan, John Hess, Tim Taillon, and Jim Toner. Also back from last year's team are juniors Jim Nolez, Pete Dominico, and Mike Fleishman. Add to this nucleus the new golfers on the team and one has the makings of an excellent season. And "Marty" Murray, who is famous for his duck hook, is trying again.

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Jim Nasium will not be graduating this year. He expects to remain on campus for the short period of time it will take for his brother Sport Complex to fulfill the requirements for entrance to St. Michael's.

Pucksters Final Shots For '70

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

Recently the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team closed out its longest season in its three years of existence. This year the Michaelmen skaters won six games, lost five and tied two for their third consecutive winning season. The Knights now have a three season total of 20 wins, 5 losses and 2 deadlocks and hold an impressive club team record of 11 victories, 2 ties and a single defeat in collegiate play.

Highlights during the past season included a win over Iona College of New Rochelle, New York by a score of 4 to 2. Previous to their encounter with the Knights, the Gaels of Iona had an undefeated streak of eight games. The SMC icemen's games with the skaters of Nathaniel Hawthorne College of Antrim, New Hampshire were truly exciting contests, even though the Knights were defeated by a 6 to 4 margin in the first meeting of these two teams. When the Michaelmen met the Highlanders of Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Concord, New Hampshire, the tables were reversed and Saint Michael's came up with a 4 to 3 victory. The Highlanders have been highly rated among club hockey teams in New England for the past two years.

Frank Salvucci, a native of Wayland, Massachusetts, has, for the second consecutive year, emerged as the leading scorer on the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team. In addition to being the top point-getter, Salvucci scored more goals during the 1969-70 season than any other Saint Michael's skater. A junior, Salvucci hit the net 22 times in 13 games and assisted in the scoring of 18 other goals; he tallied 5 hat tricks during the year – one against each of the following teams: the Knights of Saint Francis College of Biddeford, Maine, the Saint Albans Flyers, the Burlington Seals, the Barre Black Hawks and the Highlanders of Nathaniel Hawthorne College. Two weeks ago Salvucci was elected President of the SMC Club Hockey Team for the 1970-71 season. He brings a good deal of administrative experience to this position, as he served as the organization's vice-president throughout the past year.

An Auburn, Maine senior, Ron Dennis, was the number two man in overall scoring for the second consecutive year. Twenty-five of Dennis' 38 points this season were earned on assists, the category in which he has led in two of his three years as a SMC puckster. In the three years that he has played club hockey at Saint Michael's, Dennis has accumulated 49 goals and 49 assists for a 27 game total of 98 points. In the same three years he scored 10 hat tricks and currently holds the SMC record for most goals scored in a single game with six. Dennis was ond of the Saint Michael's students who organized the Michaelman club team in his sophomore year. He has served as a team co-captain, the organization's treasurer and is completing his present term as president of the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team. He has contributed a great deal to the Michaelman team, both as a player and as an administrator; he will definitely be missed next season. After graduation in June, Dennis plans to be an insurance agent.

Other important players for the Knights this past season were Denis Therrien, the only Canadian on the Saint Michael's squad, and freshman goal-tender Harry Kamataris. Therrien, who as a senior played his first year of hockey for the Knights and proved himself a most adept hockey player because, in addition to his regular position as a center, he was often called upon to serve in the capacity of a wing. Kamataris, a native of Falmouth, Massachusetts, was indeed an asset to the Saint Michael's team this year. His best performances were recorded in games with New England College, Saint Albans and Nathaniel Hawthorne College. In the Knights' second meeting with the Flyers of Saint Albans, Kamataris assisted in the scoring of a goal by passing the puck to a Saint Michael's defenseman. He was rated as the best goalie that the Highlanders of Nathaniel Hawthorne College had faced this season.

The SMC icemen are currently planning fund-raising projects and are working on next season's schedule.

"A" League All-Stars Led By MVP Tim Regan

This all-star team was picked by the coaches from all the teams. All selections are invited to play in the all-star vs faculty administration game this Wednesday at 8:15.

1st Team
G. Tim Regan – Epsilon MVP
G. Steve LaPearl – Iota
C. Ken Hurley – Delta
F. Dick Compa – Delta
F. Sam LaPointe – Iota

2nd Team
G. Guy Minnette – Theta
C. Mickey Brennan – Sigma
F. "Sneakers" McKee – Sigma
F. Jay Reed – Alpha
F. Mike Hickey – Epsilon

Honorable Mention
Hayden – Iota
Tetreault – Alpha
Calahan – Epsilon
Robbie – Alpha

Profile

Tim Regan

Throughout his college career, Timmy Regan has excelled in various sports on the Hilltop. He is most noted for basketball, playing one year on the varsity and then leading Epsilon House to two second place finishes. Besides this, Regan also participated on Epsilon's football and softball teams. He was a major reason for Epsilon winning the softball title last year. This year he was selected as a member of the football all-star team.

As a member of the freshman basketball team, Regan averaged ten points and was noted for his defensive ability. Such play earned him a spot on the varsity team the following year. He was used primarily in defensive roles. Although he did not see much action as a sophomore, Regan displayed the hustle and ability expected from a Purple Knight.

In his junior year, Timmy decided to give up varsity basketball, despite the fact that he had a good chance of starting. Instead, he led Epsilon House to a surprising second place finish. He was picked on the All-Star Team and missed being named MVP by one vote.

This year was a similar story, as Regan's all-around play carried Epsilon to a surprising 10-2 record. He appears to be a cinch for the MVP this year; an award he is well worthy of. In his four years at St. Michael's, Timmy Regan has proven himself a true competitor on and off the playing field. He is an excellent example of a St. Michael's athlete.

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